LIGHTWEIGHTS PREPARE FOR MONDAY NIGHT'S BOUT

Getting in Shape to Put Up Fast Mill-Good Preliminaries Being Arranged.

BY BOB PIGUE.

ORK IN LARGE quantities is being done by Rebel Red Herring, of Memphis, and Kid Henry, of Newark, N. lightweights, who are to meet Monday night at the South-ern Athletic club in an eight-round bout. The meeting of this pair of lighties will mark the first clash Herring has had since he was conquered by Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and will also be the debut of Henry. The two lightweights are to make 133 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight, and with only a few surplus pounds to remove. they should be able to come in at the slipulated figure.

The winner of Monday night's mill will be matched with either Arlos Fanning or Abe Kabakoff in a couple of weeks, as both boys have challenged the victor.

HERRING TO DENTIST.

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The Rebel has been paying steady visits to his dentist since his memorable meeting with Leonard, for the lightweight champion wrought havoc with Red's molars. When Leonard's rights and lefts were rained upon the Rebel's jaw, at least two teeth were broken off, making it necessary for Herring to stop chewing anything heavier than soup for some time. He has been under the care of a dentist ever since Leonard met him and is now about through, having his teeth all fixed up and ready for Kid Hearry, whom Red hopes and figures will not prove such a tough customer as the king of the lightweights proved.

Herring has been keeping in great condition and is doing a lot of road work, also boxing daily at the Southern A. C. arena with several boys who are also making ready for Monday's show. Herring says he was not surprised that Leonard beat him, and that the defeat is not going to have any effect whatever upon his future ring work. It was merely a case of Red not being sufficiently advanced in the art of swal to meet a top-notcher like Leonard.

A WORD ABOUT HENRY.

Henry is unknown in Memphis, having never fought here before, but he has been meeting all comers around Hot Springs, and is pronounced a fast two-fisted battler, who will certainly give Herring plenty of trouble. Henry met and defeated Ray Rivers, Los Angeles lightweight, when they met in Hot Springs some time ago, and in addition to Rivers he has trimmed several other good boys, which is assurance that he will put up plenty of opposition when he meets the Rebel Monday night.

BLACK VS. BLACK.

The semiwindup is going to be fast, for Young Fast Black, of Memphis, and Kid Black, of Camp Pike, will travel eight rounds to a decision preceding the main go. Both the Blacks have been main go. Both the Blacks have been milling for several years and are about as tough a pair of customers as have ever shown in Memphis. They have been matched repeatedly before, but something always came up to prevent them meeting, but Kid Black is here and the bout will surely be pulled off Monday night.

lay night.

Ing Joe Rivers, Matt Allen's prowill go after his ancient foe,
Logan, in six rounds Monday
in one of the preliminaries. Logan has several decisions over Rivers and at one time knocked him out. Rivers has started out on a new comeback campaign, and will try to win a deci-sion over Logan. Shifty says he's

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Toothless Tyler Saved For Cubs' Pitching Staff

have been saved through extraction of nearly all his teeth. William Veeck, Cub president, announced today Tyler would be one of the vanguard of four to go to Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 19 or 11.

Throughout last season Tyler was on the sick list, pains in his shoulder and back rendering his mound work ineffective. Shortly after the season closed Tyler went to two noted specialists for an examination. They found him almost a perfect physical specimen, but advised that he have nearly all his teeth extracted. Tyler returned to his home at Boston and soon had all his "sick teeth" pulled. Only three were left.

A letter vesterday to President Veeck announced the old pains had disappeared and that there seemed no reason why the pitcher should not be able to take his regular turn on the mound next season.

With Tyler, Alexander, Vaughn and Hendrix will go to Hot Springs to prepare for the regular training season.

day night. Henry was introduced at last Monday night's battle between Ray Rivers and Abe Kabakoff, and since that time he has been boxing daily, getting ready for Herring. He boxes several rounds every afternoon and says he is confident he will be able to get the referee's decision over Herring following their eight-round skit. Henry is a legitimate lightweight and will have no trouble at all in coming in at 133 pounds, which figure has been agreed upon by the principals. Plasterer Administers Terrific

Plasterer Administers Terrific Beating to Veteran Englishman at Philly.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.-Fred Fulon, the Minnesota heavyweight, so far outclassed Tom Cowler, of England, in their scheduled six-round bout last night that the referee stopped the fight in the third round to save Cowler from further punishment.

The third round had gone only one minute and 20 seconds and Cowler had minute and 20 seconds and Cowler had

The third round had gone only one minute and 20 seconds and Cowler had been knocked down four times, when Referee Lew Grimson stopped the fight. The first hard blow of the bout, a left hook to the stomach, sent Cowler down for the count of nine in the first round and a few seconds later he was again floored with a right hook. Although apparently weak from punishment Cowler came up gamely in the second round, but only a few blows were exchanged when he was knocked down for the third time. He was on his feet almost instantly when Fulton sent over a succession of blows that almost finished him.

When the round ended Cowler backed into his corner and collapsed. He was stretched out in his corner during the interval and had to be helped to his feet at the start of the third.

Young Dempsey And Bobby Hayes Stopped In Hot Springs Bouts

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 22.—Bobby Scott, of St. Louis, knecked out Young Dempsey, of Memphis, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round contest here last night. The men are flyweights. Battling "Pee Wee," of Oklahoma, deteated Bobby Hayes, of Memphis, in the seventh round of their 12-round bout. The men were feather weights.



Truisms

A well dressed chap-who is a great reader of advertisements-recently asked the writer why there was such a difference in the price of custom tailored clotheswhen all tailors advertised "the best ever"!

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a championship belt won out on the coast last fall in a tournament for featherweights, he beating six straight opponents and heing swarded the championship emblem. He wants to come to Memphis and fight either Pal Moore or Joe Burman. Bramer can make 118 pounds. Bramer beat Eddie Coulon in Kansas City last month.

"Fans Refuse to Give Reds Credit."-The Reds should worry about credit when they got \$117,157.35 in cash.

ABOUT ATTENDANCE.

Discoursing further along the lines of Memphis being right around the top among the premier baseball cities in the Southern league, it is pointed out by a contrib. that the Memphis club might probably have topped all other clubs in the Southern for attendance had the race not been so tight.

It is remembered that during the hectic grapple for the lead between Atlanta and New Orleans which attracted the largest single outpouring of fans in the history of the league—12,500 to be exact—Atlanta forged ahead in attendance and at the finish was several thousand in front.

Memphis had no such warm series, but plodded along its weary way losing and winning on a 50.50 basis, and still the turnstiles tell the story of over 100,000 fans turning out to see the club in action.

It's a great tribute to Memphis as a baseball city and an eloquent appeal to the local club owners to get a real ball club which will merit such wonderful support as has been accorded in the past. Discoursing further along the lines of

Members of the Reds and White Sox received more kale out of the 1919 world's series than any other clubs that ever performed in the fall classic. The players pulled down \$250,349.

The nearest approach to this was 1916, when they bagged \$162,927. SQUIRREL FOOD.

An expert "figgerer" has figured it out that there are two left-handers among every group of 200 persons. Squirrels should never go hungry with all this fodder available.

combined. John has never been known to lose a decision. He has never been even shaded by an opponent. He takes them all, big ones and little ones alike, and has never even been held to a draw. He takes on champions of all divisions and lays them low. His list of victims, if placed on a scroll, would wrap around the world.

The greatest fighter? Battling John Barleycorn beyond the faintest glimmer of a doubt.

The Nashville Vols have a young itcher named Work. His first name Will.
Maybe his full name is Will E. Work.
t least Roy Ellam figures he will.

THEY'RE ON THE WAY.

"Batter up."
"Safe a mile, you robber."
"Slide, you log-wagon, slide."
"Sumplin on 'at ol' ball today."
"Come on, Griff. Hit one in the tands."
And so on ad lib.

Hypnotism is a great little institu-ion, but Georges Carpentier had better e armed with something in addition then he goes into battle Jack Demp-Jack is quite a hypnotist himself. For verification call upon Jess Willard, Bat-tling Levinsky. Fred Fulton, Gunboat Shifth and a number of others.

PAGE DOC TIME.

Frank Moran, the blood Pittsburgher, efuses to admit that he's all through, espite his sound beating by Fred Pulfew nights ago, owner of the famous Mary Ann says he intends sticking around for sev-ral more years, and that he is going a quit only when he finds himself un-able to uphold his dukes.

Now that booze has been laid away thin its final resting place, the reform-ers have started out after tobacco and card playing.
In 1925 cracheting will probably be in dire peril of annihilation.

In 13de cree annihilation.

Lear Sir. Noticed where Memphis was second in attendance in the Southert league last season. And they had a rotten team. What's the use in Memphis having a good team, for the fans will go anyhow? Watkins never will try to buy a good hall club so long as the fans turn out whether they finish in the first division or not.

What do you think about the Memphis situation? I mean really, and no bull.

Memphis.
There is no one connected with the Memphis chin who wants a winning ball club any more than does Thomas R Walkins, president of the Chicks. He has not only gone his limit in seasons gone by, but he is expending every possible effort to place a winner in the Bluff city right now. And he hasn't got me bulled to death, either. These statements are based upon knowledge of the internal affairs of the club. Memphis spent more money than any of the internal affairs of the club. Memish's spent more money than any ther club in the league for ball players last season. Manager Cy Barger lad unlimited money at his command o pick the men he wanted. He bought large number, the most of whom roved bloomers. Tom realizes that demphis is the best ball town in Dixie and that it has been abused, for it is mittled to a winner. But it has not seen his fault that the Chicks have entitled to a winner, but it has not been his fault that the Chicks have been bloomers.

The Chicks Mive many good men available for 1920 and it appears as if the rainbow is due after a long siege

JOHNNY GRIFFITHS

Lighties in Training For Monday's Battle Rebel Red Herring, of Memphis, and Kid Henry, of Newark, Getting in Shape to Put Up Past Mill—Good Prelimi BOB PIGUE Ellam Youngest Pilot "Y" AND AMERICAN "Y" BASKETEERS TO CHICK CHI WY" BASKETEERS TO CHICK CHI WY BASKETEERS TO CHICK CHICK CHICK CHICK WY BASKETEERS TO CHICK CHICK CHICK WY BASKETEERS TO CHICK CHICK CHICK CHICK CHICK CHICK CHICK C



ROY ELLAM. BY BOB PIGUE.



OY ELLAM, the blond young man at the helm of the Nashville Volunteers, is the youngest skipper in the Southern league, but he is far from the youngest in knowledge of the national game. Roy is 32 years of age, and has been in baseball practically ever since he got out of knickerbockers. On his first start as a manager in the Southern league, Roy won the pennant for the Nashville Volunteers in the good year 1916. Since that time the Vols have been unable to finish in the money and last season they were a poor last, but Roy believes that with the return of many of his best men from the service, he will be able

Tific phristing in this fodder available.

For first-hand information as to whether or not Georges Carpentier can purch, apply Joe Becket. Joe was present and should be able to throw considerable light on the subject.

The first one will come as the two in the night of the Dempsey-Carpentier milling to the permanent of the Frenchman is revived and sent attribute the Frenchman is revived and sent attribute. Tad, who is running a series on the greatest fighter of them all, has overlooked the kingpin of them all, has overlooked the kingpin of them all when to the game. Our nomination is Batting John Barleycorn, who has more knocked outs to his credit than Jack Dempsey. Georges Carpentier and all the others combined. John has never been even shaded by an opponent. He takes and has never seven shaded by an opponent. He takes and has never seven shaded by an opponent. He takes and has never seven shaded by an opponent. He takes and has never seven shaded by an opponent. He takes and has never seven the contest of him for some the solution of him for some the sense and little ones all he and has never seven the contest of him for some the selection. The second will be able to throw the subject.

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GOES TO THE BARONS.

In 1909 Roy was drafted by the Birmingham Southern association club. Mainager Carleton Molesworth having heard of him for some time, and desiring to look him over. Boy was placed at short by Matager Molesworth, and he showed so much stuff that he attracted the attention of the scouts of the Cincinnati Reds. Said management immediately bought him outright from the Birmingham club. Cincinnati turned Roy over to the Kansas City club of the American association in 1916, where he continued to play short and had a fine season.

However, Manager Molesworth had about decided that he pulled a bone play when he let Ellam get away from him, so he immediately opened negotiations with Kansas City for the short-stop. Molesworth bought Ellam outright, and as soon as he joined the Barons, which was in 1916, he was placed at short.

BATTING IMPROVES.

Ellam's batting has been steadily improving every year since he has been in baseball. As a fielder he is with-out a peer in the Southern league, having been picked out by every sport writer in the Southern as the best shortstop in the circuit. Ellam has a way of fielding ground balls that has been the has been in baseball. As a fielder he is with-out a peer in the Southern league, having been picked out by every sport writer in the Southern as the best shortstop in the Circuit. Ellam has a way of fielding ground balls that has been the has been the has been in baseball. As a fielder he is with-out a peer in the Southern league, having been picked out by every sport writer in the Southern as the best shortstop in the circuit. Ellam has a way of fielding ground balls that has been the take of the take of the lak of the league for many seasons, since he rarely every like some and always landles every play in fine style. He is a great man for handling a ball elub, being capable in every way and always knowing just what to do at the right time. In other words, he is always equal to any situation, as those who have followed his career on the diamond will testify. He

JIMMY BRONSON ANSWERS KEARNS

He Has Not Unduly Boosted Fighter Over Dempsey.

JOPLIN, Mo. Jan. 22—James Bronson, manager of Rob Martin, heavy-weight boxing champion of the American expeditionary forces, said here last night that he had no information other than press reports of the iclegram Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, is reported to have sent him, attacking bis alleged methods in boosting. Martin in opposition to Dempsey. "Kearns is running in direles." Bronson said. "The letter which he refers to was only a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Fuchic Colo, post of the lexion and an anhouncement of a bona fide offer I have received from promoters there to stage a fight between Martin and Carpentier.

"Kearns message, as reported in

promoters thore to stage a fight between Martin and Carpentier.

"Rearns' message, as reported in bress dispatches, even takes more excention to the resolutions than to any word or act of either nine or Martin's. Those resolutions were passed without my knowledge or advice. The first word I received from there was an offer of \$75.000 purse for Martin's services in a bout with Carpentier and a copy of the resolutions was attached. "As a matter of fact, Martin was matched with Carpentier before Dempsey won the championship. Martin, the American representative at the interalled games, through the system of drawing used was to have met the French soldler-champion, who was representing France at the soldier olympiad. A few days before the beaut was scheduled to take place it was announced Carpentier, was substituted with Descaining in this corner, Martin knocking him out in three rounds.

"As for Kearns' charries that I have attempted to use my influence with the American Legion or have tried to trade on my own achievement in France, they are absolutely without foundation. I have never attempted to boost Martin's stock with former soldiers in any way. They know him and his record, and have followed his every fight, and the action taken by dozens of legion posts came to us as a big surprise, as it did to Kearns."

ALDRIDGE WINS AGAIN.

CARPENTIER IS **COMING OVER**

Bob Martin's Manager Says French Heavyweight to Visit U. S. on Business, But May Enter Ring.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 Private advices from Prance indicate that Georges Carpentler, European heavy-weight champion, will arrive in this country about the middle of February. The Prench puglist, challenger for the world's title, now held by Jack Dempsey, will come to the United States to fulfill a contract entirely outside his ring activities, but there is understood to be no obligation in this contract which would prohibit him from engaging in either exhibition or limited round boxing contests.

While Carpentier's manager, Descamps, refuses to divulge the actual conditions of the contract, various promoters take it for granted that the French fighter will be permitted to engage in some form of restricted ring activity, and there is certain to be a wild scramble for his services. In view of his early arrival it is unlikely Carpentier will sign for a champion-ship bout with Dempsey until he reaches America.

WESTERN AND THREE-I LEAGUES CALLED TO MEET

ship bout with Dempsey until

CHICAGO. Jan 27.—President Tearney, of the Western and Three-I
leagues, last night issued calls for meetings to be held in Chicago the second
week in February, when the American
and National league, American association and national baseball commission
will be in seesion here.
Club-owners of the Western league
will meet Feb. 10 to adopt a schedule
and make other arrangements for the
1920 campaign. President Tearney said
that sentiment favors the adoption of
a 154-game program, opening the scasen about the middle of April.

Mike Donahue Is Given Automobile

JOHNNY GRIFFITHS

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PARIS Jan 22—Johnny Griffiths, westerweight, whose home is Akron, college Mins Morrison, Oakmont, while Engry Work, bear Thomas Morrison, Oakmont, while Engry Work, bear Thomas Morrison, Oakmont, while Engry Work, bear Thomas Morrison, Oakmont, White Start Total Congression, Oakmont, Oakmont, Oakmont, White Start Total Congression, Oakmont, Oak

Fast Basketball Marks Wednesday Night's Contests Played at Y. W. C. A .- All Four Teams Battle Hard.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. an Legion Wednesday Night's Results, Y. W. Y. M. C. A. 37, Vocational 4, American Legion 17, U. of T. 10.

The usual large crowd of fans turned out Wednesday night to witness the play of the National basketball league. The first game resulted in a win for the Y. M. C. A. over Vocational by the score of 37 to 4. The American Legion, which was defeated by the Y last week, came back last night and trimmed the fast U of T. team in the closing affair by the score of 17 to 10.

The first game was more of a practice for the Y squad than anything else. The resistance they met with hardly warranted the extension of their efforts and they had no trouble in turning the Vocationals back. The work of Johnson, Crutchfield and Kinney in the first half netted the Y a total of 19 points for that period, their opponents caging two from foul.

The second period was a repetition of the first, the Y caging the same number of field goals and the Vocationals again putting two through from foul. Vocational failed to score a field goal in either period.

Lineup first game:

Y. M. C. A. Position. Vocational, Campbell. ... Forward ... Lewis, Friedman Crutchfield ... Forward ... Waggoner

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Four major league teams in a double-header is an innovation in the presenson baseball announced here today for Jacksonville, Fla., Monday, March 29. The world champion Cincinnatis will meet the New York Americans in one game and the other will bring together the Washington Americans and Brooklyn Nationals. Trutchfield Forward Waggoner Johnson......Center Waggoner
Perry......Guard Waggoner
Kinney. Guard Walker Ansom...
Valley.
Field goals: Campbell 2, Crutchfield
Johnson 7, Kinney 1, Ransom 4, Foul
roals: Crutchfield 1, Lewis 3, Fried-NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Sir Charles Allom, a leading English yachtsman, who arrived in New York yesterday on the Cedric, said today Sir Thomas Lipton will send a 23-meter Shamrock to America this spring to meet the cup challenger, Shamrock IV, in a series of trial races.

SECOND GAME.

The American Legion came into their own Wednesday night in the second game and put across their first win of the season. The first half ended 6 to 2 in favor of the Legion, in spite of the fact that the U. T. boys were fighting their hardest to win.

In the closing period the Legion ran up a total of 11 points while their opponents were gathering four. The work of Taylor at center for the Legion was the marked feature of the affair, he being credited with 12 of the 17 points scored by his squad.

Glancy and Goldman, of the losers, played a nice game.

Lineup second game:

Am Legion. Position. U. of T. Simmons.Forward Donohue Cleary.

Simmons, Forward Donohue Cleary.
Adkins Forward Gritz,
Long Gronauer.
Taylor Center Goldman Slusser Guard Monger,
Mitchell Guard Glancy
Brown, Reagin.
Field goals: Cleary 1. Taylor 6.
Mitchell 1. Donohue 1. Gritz 1. Goldman 1. Foul goals: Stusser 1. Giancy 4.
Thursday's Games—Ben Hur Hall.
Columbia Woodman vs. Ben Hur, first game, starting at 8 o'clock.
K. of C. vs. Y. Dormitory, second game.

TRAP, GUN AND ROD

BY TOM A. MARSHALL.

MARSHALL'S ANSWERS.

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Question.—How were the shrapnel shells constructed? Were any American factories turning out this product? Did they contain a poison gas?

Memphis, Tenn. RALPH HUGO.

Ans.—They were a thin steel case or shell with a fuse extending from the nose of the shell back through the center to a small charge of explosives in the base of the shell, a time fuse being used. The space between the nose of the shell where the fuse is ignited and base where explosive is contained is filled with bullets which are thrown in all directions when the explosion occurs. They are only useful and effective where men are exposed. Yes, they were manufactured in America very extensively during the war. If they were made to contain a poison exts, it has never come to my knowledge.

Question.—Are women permitted to shoot in the Grand American handicap? Are any especial prizes offered them for skill? MRS F. E. W.

Davenport, Ia.

Ans.—Yes, women are not only permitted to shoot in the Grand American handicap? Are any especial prizes offered them for skill? MRS F. E. W.

Davenport, Ia.

Ans.—Yes, women are not only permitted to shoot in the Grand American of late years, but they are made most welcome. An especial prize is awarded—won by Mrs. A. H. Winkler, of Chicago, this year.

Question.—What has become of Capt. A. H. Bogardus, formerly champion wing shot of the world?

JOHN MARTIN.

La Fayette, Ind.

Ans.—Capt. Bogardus crossed the

In Fayette, Ind.

Ans.—Capt. Bogardus crossed the great divide a few years since. He was one of the most versatile shots ever in the arena of the shooting world. He won his championship at a time when arms and ammunition had not reached the stage of perfection we now have in the trapshooting game.

Kentucky Derby To Carry \$30,000 In Added Money

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 22.—Matt J. Winn, vice-president and general manager of the Kentucky Jockey ciub, announced here today that the Kentucky derby this year will carry \$30,000 in added money. Heretofore it had an added money value of \$20,000. This would indicate that the derby displaces the Preskness handicap, which carries \$25,000 in added money as America's leading fixture. Mr. Winn intimated the probable total value of the race might be in excess of \$50,000.

Jack Egan Gets Providence Stars For 1920 Brewers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 22.—Jack Egan, manager of the Milwaukee base-ball club, yesterday notified the club officials that he had obtained four stars R 1 1919 club for of the Frovidence, R. I. 1919 club for his 1920 team. The new athletes are Gaston, a catcher: Forsythe, an infield-er: Zip Hauser, and Reinhart, outfield-

JACK SHARKEY WINS

to Meet Ramblers and Vanderbilt.

John J. McCloskey Heads for The Momphis Y. M. C. A. basketball team leaves Friday morning for Nash-ville for a series of two very important games. On Friday night the local goal tossers are booked to go up against the Nash-ville Rambiers, and on Saturday night the Memphians will meet the Vanderbilt university quintet. Both contests will be staged in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. the East in an Effort to Uncover Talent for 1920 Tribe Board of Directors Named.

John J. McCloskey, manager of the Memphis Chicks, has pulled up stakes and headed for the East, where he goes in search of suitable baseball talent tests will be staged in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

The Memphis five has yet to lose a game, having met and defeated all comers, including the strong Chicage Y. M. C. A. college team, and is meeting the Nashvillians confident that they will emerge victorious. The Rambiers came over to Memphis and were defeated, and the Memphians are expecting to wallop them again on the occasion of their Friday night meeting. The Commodores haven't visited Memphis as yet, but will come here some time next month. in search of suitable masepail talent for the 1920 Tribe. Manager McCloukey is armed with authority to make any and all deals he thinks will benefit the local ball club, and when he returns he expects to have some good news for Memphis fandom. The new chieftals Memphis fandom. The new chieftals of the Chicks is going out after hitters, and is already on the trail of two men who, if landed, will certainly prove hard for Dixle pitchers to handle.

Manager McCloskey has been in Memphis for a week getting a line on the players the Chicks already have available, and figuring out just what the Tribe is in need of. He is going after a first baseman, a shortstop, a third baseman and a couple of outfielders. The catching staff has already been decided upon, with Red Smith and George yet, but will come here some time next menth.

Nine members of the Memphis quintet will journey to Nashville, as follows: Capt. Walden, Blackburn, Sherman, Perry, Parker, Magee, Gill, Henderson and Crutchfield. Coach Tapp will go along to see that his boys get along all right. Of the local boys, Sherman will feel the most at home, as he has played on the Nashville court before, having been a member of the Vandy five while attending school and having played many sames on the Nashville "Y" floor.

Two hard games are anticipated and the Memphis "Y" team realizes that it will have no walkover or anything resembling a cinch. They believe they will win, but are not counting on anything soft and will battle from the first whistle to the last in an effort to come away with the long end of the score.

The Memphians will return home Sunday morning, leaving Nashville at 11 o'clock Saturday night, following the Vanderbilt game. The catching staff has already been decided upon, with Red Smith and George Bischoff being named. Jack Lewis will have charge of second base and Pug Griffin an outfield berth. The other positions are waiting to be filled.

The pitching staff is almost complete, with Tiny Goodbred, Jimmy Browne, Hugh Canavan. Tom Blodgett, Hy Fowlkes and Bill Thweatt being on the list of Chick moundmen. Surely a good staff can be picked from this half dozen.

Directors Elected.

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The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Memphis Baseball association was held Wednesday night, and the following directors were named for the ensuing year:

Thomas R. Watkins, Bright Goodbar, Robert S. Polk, Homer K. Jones, Frank S. Omberg and Joe Wade. The assembled directors unanimously indorsed the selection of John J. Mc-Closkey as manager of the Chicks for 1920 and pledged him their support in his undertakings to make the Memphisciub a pennant contender throughout the approaching baseball season. Manager McCloskey was present at the session and expressed his appreciation of the co-operation offered.

The stockholders of the club will meet within a short time to elect officers for the ensuing year. Thomas R. Watkins is at present president of the club and will in all likelihood be re-elected.

Series of trial races.

If Rowdy Eillott really had any objections to returning to the big show he has changed his mind. He promptly ago, died recently at his home in Johnstown, after a brief illness. He club when it was sent him which is was 67 years of age.

B.Lowenistein & Bros

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\$3.24 at